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THE MAN FOR THE DEMOCRATS. The Democratic papers of different parts of the country are beginning to air the names of Democratic aspirants to the Presidency, of whom there appears to be no lack. Mr. Guthrie has been formally brought out by a Kentucky paper. Mr. Dallas is talked of by several southern journals. Mr. Pierce has not found anybody else willing to suggest him for another term ; but has written a letter himself disclaiming any desire to reenter public life, which sounds very suspiciously. Mr. Buchanan as is now well understood, means to be a candidate in order to save the Union. Mr. Douglas has been sus pected by some evil disposed persons, who are unacquainted with the disinterested patriotism of that small goliath, of a very Barkis-like " willin"-ness to accept the honor if it should be unanimously urged upon him by a discerning and grateful peo And there are Hunter and Wise and

Cobb and Walker, and who not.

But we have not seen named as yet the man, and when he is adopted and elected we shall take some credit for suggesting him It is Mr. C. A. L. Laman. Now don't le anybody be asking-as everybody did when Pierce was nominated-" who is he?" Mr. Lamar has already a national reputation He is the grand re-opener of the slave trade He is the man who informed Mr. Secretary Cobb that he was going to bring in cargo of slaves direct from Africa, and who went and did it. He is the owner of the Sliver Wanderer, and the Slaver Rawlins He is the worthy who knocked down upor the spot the only man who ventured to bid against him at the mock sale of his conficated slave yacht; who arrested for larceny the U. S. Marshal that took from him for : day some of his freshly imported chattels who waited in person on'a young Northerne who had ventured to write to a New England journal of his doings, and warned him from Savannah under threat of lynching if he re mained, and who would doubtless have headed the mob to do it, if the obnoxious individual had not hastily left; who may be seen any fine morning taking his daily ride in the streets of Savannah, -and at the same time riding over all law, human and Divine-with a black "boy," fresh from Guinea "per Wanderer, at his back.

Will any of our Democratic friends please mention a thing that is lacking for the purpose in Mr. Lamar? They cannot do it. He is entirely sound on the goose. He undoubtedly believes fally in the new Democratic doctrines of the duty of Congress to enact a the slave trade; he, of course, is a sturdy adof course will be embraced with rapture by | well haver dused to take it, antil this the Post Masters and Cu-tom House officials | bad been called before them. of the North.

If elected he will carry out the Dred Scott | to say. decision, by scouring the Free States with The trial has been, on the whole, less diswith a box of Havanas and a Dahomey darky. Such is Mr. Charles A. L. Lamay of

# THE OBERLIN RESCUERS.

We noticed a month or two since the arrest of thirty-seven citizens of Oberlin, Ohio for rescuing from the hands of some Kenfucky slave hunters, a negro, John, who was claimed as a fugitive slave. The trial and conviction of one of the rescuers, has just taken place at Cleveland, and will doubtless be followed by the conviction of the rest of the indicted parties, (among whom is Prof. Peck of Oberlin College), with the exception of two, who being Democrats, were probably indicted by mistake. At any rate they have been discharged from the indictment by the District Attorney.

That the indicted parties took the negro from the kidnappers, and sent him on his way to Canada, believing him to be a fugitive slave, and regardless of the wicked law which forms the badge of the servitude of the Free States to the Slave power, and which forbids interference with such a man-hunt, is not doubted. But they are not without a legal defense. The warrant under which the U.S. Marshal took the slave, Laving been issued in the Southern District of Ohio was invalid in the Northern District where the seizure took place. This, however. seems to have been no bar to conviction. The iniquity of a strict administration of the law was not enough, but must be connected with outrageous and unbeard of violations of all law and justice. The jury was notoriously a packed jury. Every man on it was a hard-shell Buchanan democrat, and one of them a deputy U. S. Marshal; no man was allowed to be on it who was not committed to the support of the slave hunting law .-To add to this unfairness, after the conviction of Bushnell, the Judge, Wilson, declared that the same jury should try all the cases. The counsel protested against this unheard of injustice, but to no effect, and upon the prisoners declaring that they would make no lefence before a jury who had already prejudged their case, the judge ordered them to be committed to jail for trial. The marshal subsequently offered to release them on their individual promise to return the next morning, but they decided to take the judge at

reading the Bible, which exercise was fol- much need of it. swed by singing and prayer. The reporter adds that " Such an honorable, conscientious intelligent and good looking set of eriminals was never confined in that jail," As the Springfield Republican remarks: "They strict accordance with what Christianity great wrong if they had not improved the knew and esteemed, out of the hand of the

What a mackery it is to treat these men as eriminals and undertake to punish them .they have done no wrong, and the suffering inflicted upon them brings only disgrace upon the law and the government that administers it, while it accomplishes no conceivable good. The suits were instituted for prasitical effect, to demonstrate to the slave power the e n inued subserviency of their political allies in Ohio. But all these outrages. upon humane and Christian men, under the guise of law, react with terrible power against the institution in whose behalf they are made."

#### THE TRIAL ENDED.

The ademn farce at Washington is over. The verdiet of " Not Guilry", was given Tuesday afternoon, the Jury being out lut a hort time, and received with shouts and shows by the assombled growd. A report of the closing scene will be found in our tele-

graphie column. It has been a notable trial, remarkable for he awful series of crimes which formed the easion of it, for the way in which it has sen conducted, and for the amount and extent of public interest taken in it. No other trial was ever so fully reported by telesgraph, no other was ever watched so closely y so many people far and wide throughout e country before whom the varying events of the trial, the details of the evidence and he speeches of the counsel have been spread in full, within a few hours of their occur-

The desire for notoriety which so many persons believe to have been the main actuting motive of the necessed, and which has or evidently influenced the course of the growd of lawyers who have defended him, as been fully gratified.

We leave it for those who are better qualified than we, to comment upon the mode in which the trial was conducted. But one thing must strike any one as most strange among the peculiarities of this peculiar trial. It is that while two weeks have been occur ried in taking testimony, the man who, after the crimmal, knew most about the crimewith whom Mr. Sickles took coursed before the transaction, who witness I it from a nearer point than any one else, who doubtless knows whether the pistol found on the slave code for the protection of slavery in the some of the aftray was used by Sickles or by Territories, and to repeal the laws against | Key, or by neither, who knows what was the state of mind of Mr. Sickl's, both bevocate of modern " Popular Sovereignty" fore the deed and after it, as he walked away which means the right of any man or set of with him arm in arm-that this man, Butmen to do a sylling in the service of the terworth, was not placed upon the stand. slave power, and the want of right of any- Each side professed morely to desire that the to resist them for a moment. This, actual facts of the case be Liid before the with perhaps a belief is the duty and exte- jury, and yet a lither puts a question to the diency of fillibustering, in all that is left nearest eye-witness! Nither asks that of Democracy, and Mr. Lamar is a coolest, most intelligent and best informed with other thangs. And not it is with that in Good Green and the large method worthy exponent of the whole article. To observer of the whole transaction to tell its presence exectors and personnel all the many 27th August 1813 by the wide of Alexanthis doctrinal soundness he adds the chivalry | what he knows about it? We do not know of Bully Brooks and the courage of Tites- that it could have been done without violanot the distinguished Roman who took Jo. ting the usages of the Court and the forms rusalem, but the Democratic chieftain of of law, but it seems to us that the Judge limit training and go to be alternated the "There, Kansas and Nicaraguan fame. He will be would have been justified in refusing to give On the lateral policy and the contraction of the contraction acceptable to the fire enters of the South and | the case to the jury, or that the jury might

the U. S. army and sweeping all the "nig- gusting than it was found it would be, the gers," free and fugitive, into the cotton fields | Judge having prevented the inquiry into the and rice plantations; will carry on the slave antecedents of the accased and his vietbe. | mile that wing ! trade with the U.S. Navy, and when he has | which it is supposed would have spread beseized Cuba, which he will do offhand, will fore the public a horrible mass of a graption. man was rank out outside to destroy a man was reward each of his friends and supporters. The most disgraceful feature of the roc ad is the shameful confession of Mrs. Sicales. The interest taken in the trial has not been

Georgia, and if not at once acknowl dged as at all from any doubt as to its result. The lasts. "the coming man" for the Democracy, it man has been on trial for his life without the Toget a good digordion is often "the coming man" for the Democracy, it was the cause of range and tour to against a bac temperature and tour too against a bac temperat member of Congress can be convicted of a achieve tillary. capital offence at Washington under any cirmeastances Under the nomiliar circumstanes of this case, nobady has dreamed of the possibility of a verdict of guilty. An acpaittal or a disagreement of the Jury has suit shows with entire correctness.

stance of the thought and form of expression may be relied on in all. The first of the series will be found in our paper to-day and temperature can give him a friendly cut-trainment. It is proposed to change this. A number of gentlemen have combined typical representation on the side of virtue. They, of course, admit that these young men and lads must have amusement. oung men and lads must have amusement ad sociality. They desire that they may ave them in a pleasant, saler, decent place

I resort. fused to put such respectable prisoners in proposed a very good one. But it will re- our memory serves as aright, there has been sustain the French coupies that Saxony, a to him. the cells, and opened his parlors to them and quire some time and exertion to get the no one connected with the establishment, acmade them comfortable. Twenty of them young men, especially if they have already customed to drink dully six quarts and a be to the atre of the great and bloody hatspent the night with the jailer, seventeen commenced to frequent the grogshops, in the pint, (or any considerable quantity) of the old 1843-at Lenges and at commenced to frequent the grogshops, in the pint, (or any considerable quantity) of the old 1843-at Lenges and at commenced to frequent the grogshops, in the others being absent at Oberlin at the time of the judge's decision. The twenty at last ne- We trust the gentlemen will not be disheart- without feeling it above the pit of the sent Napoleon to Eller and made the King of Great Western railway, were destroyed by counts were making themselves as comforts- ened by any opposition or temporary ill-sec, st.mach, since the former proprietor left the Saxony prisoner and strepped from of all his fire on Sunday morning. The loss is esti- last Thursday, while in a fit of temporary ble as possible. In the evening, a reporter cess, and that their example may be follow-1 concern-

paid them a visit, and found Prof. Peck | ed in many other places where there is as

VERNING MILITARY .- In the election of officers in the Third Regiment V. S. M., at St. Albans on the 12th inst., they had a stormy time, owing to a slight put upon the acted from the impulses of humanity and in | Howard Guards of Barlington, and the Ransom Guards of St. Albans, their claims to a requires of its professors. They do not fe 1 representation in the Field Officers of the that they have committed any crime; on the Regiment being entirely ignored by the contrary they believe they would have done other companies. The result was the adoption of a resolution by the Howard and Ranopportunity off-red them at their own doors som Guards, to consider the propriety of oro deliver a Christian brother, whom they ganizing a new batalion or requesting to be transferred to the First Regiment, under the command of Col. Joseph Bush.

We were pleased to notice the Guards out for drill Priday. It is now sometime since we have seen them in the field.

# DEPOSTED FOR THE PARK TORIA, SHOW DECEST

REV. BENEY WARD RECURE

There is but one way for a man who has do one, and that is for him to say "That wrote stands. I cannot do away with that; but I will good wareh is opposite to that wrong, that may

The propelling power of suffering is all that is a general force

be sarry smough to herear it and do the opposite good; but then do not awall upon the wrong that you go at those to visit in Greetwood, but don't ned importalisable historismos

the Lord Jesus Christ.

Beatways remembered it mournfully, simply humbly, but never beyond that. Even down to

The best to ings that we tean on are the soons rreshed. The tenderest and sweetest flowers are with heavy, so it seems us if Deathclones, where in the bousehold were the sweet at flowers, and stock lits) that which man could least afford to lose.

idental parsenger. But one would judge from his mind begue to wander and to manifest ane presenting that God had put up tere a spices his ruling to some introducting and condid machine of laws and that he was continually mchine," and "Take care there, you will injure my purposes, "and "Take care there-thave get a lintery a -the morning often brings back also in which God had planned to every his degree down safe to Eturnity and He had said to ment dend, You may get in and ride if you please, but you nust look out for yourselves, for I have got to see

part. Well 'so this, But as for my, I nover

here treatherms go to be stand by to Him "There, enst going to ratio at basic against I have mild it

"Occasion colleged by the Three to many a whose should be betheat billingly that he must be attach cultisampt with the spear of positive good, will find that he has forgetten that weapon in his

It has yet to be shown that a democratic which ministers have to prescribe for are com-

# NOTES PROM THE PLYMOUTH

PULPIT, reroses
We have gladly accepted the offer made us eign." seen predicted from the first, and as the re- | Wann Barrian of Brooklyn, (who is also in midst of one of those great fairs so common A TEMPTATION TO VILTUE.-We see it from Mr. Baccher's recent discourses. We without bringing here their manufactures stated that a number of gentlemen, in New suppose it is no exaggeration to say that and merchandles to sail; and overywhere the York, propose to carry out a plan for come Mr. Bercher is the most distinguished products of thems follows from far and near peracting the temptations to drinking that preacher, and one of the most influential mem. fill every vacant space and corner and sceney enocd no difficulty. He returned by way of beset the young men of that city, as follows: of the day, and we know of no public every space rown-stalls everywhere, in the the Platte and considers it a very bad road. They propose to open a coffee room in the speaker, whose average efforts so abound in streets and in the public squares-everywhere fourth ward, where healthful refreshments aphorisms and sentences which will hear to a crawd-every purson you meet has somehall be sold, with a pleasant room for social by detached from their connection, and re- thing in hand which has just been purchased inversation and a library and reading room main full of beauty, force and truth. One at one place and be seems to be harrying on attached. In their published circular they published volume of such scattered passages to buy something else at another. There argue that many young men are led into has acreally reached a sale of over forty everything from colld's toys at a penny a dozdrinking saloons and similar places because thousand copies. Another volume, of notes on to fine wooden & cotton goods, Bohemian bey have no other pleasant place of resort, from the same sermons for the most part, glass, ready-made clothing, prints, pictures. nd when there they naturally take to liquor, has had a great "run," and it would be fine china, curse pottery, beautiful hard-They say :- "The public are aware to strange if, excited by such success, other ware, &c., &c., in endless variety and in

or leard with poor families, and after a day's work naturally wish for a little sciality and allowed to expect such a contribution, consumers must be most. They can scarcely find it in any descriptions from the sermons of the previous Sabbath, for every thousand attractions in that quarter, and sirtue hardly one. Even the cheap cofficeroons, or pleasant temperance teverns and reading rooms, which are doing so much send in Lordon to the expected only in the shorter sentences; but the suboud in London, do not exist there, to any stance of the thought and form of expression surrounded by hostile armies ! Heavy because

Correspondence of the Even Press. LETTERS PROM EUROPE.

Gen. Moregu- A Fair of Dresden-Saxon

in 1813. Diseases. At Pirna, 12 miles from Dresden, the cliffs | war and to adding to its strength and honor and hills retire and give place to a rich and and resources by improvements in the educarsifie! middle-distance through which we | tion of the people-with what succ as may in enter Dresden, the boantiful Florence of part be seen by the following statistics taken Germany, as it has been called. For the from Barnard. "With a population of last 20 miles our route has been through 15- 1.809.023 in 1846, there was one University calities made famous by the military maneuvres and occupations of those great armies. Academies of the Arts and mining, with 43 that in 1813 desolated this portion of Ger- professors and teachers and 1400 pupils! many. The King of Saxony was then an 11 Gymnasia (Colleges,) with 131 teachers ally at Napoleon and Dresden was the head- and 1,500 pupils; six higher real quarters of that great Captain while it was schools, with 18 teachers and 270 pupils invested by the added forces. How in early three special institutions for commerce and lays our minds were stiered with the news military affairs, with 43 teachers and 240 of these great Napoleonic battles and strate pupils; nine teachers' seminaries, with 41 egetic movements. Now nothing of term is teachers and 362 pupils; seventeen higher to that their memory. The arts of peace schools of ledustry or technical schools, with now enjoy their quiet and usoful triample 72 teachers and 779 pupils; 69 lower tech-where blood and carnage clathed the ground nical schools, with 6966 pupils; 24 schools in crimson farty-live years ago. A striking for lace making, with 37 teachers and 1928 monument of those military glories and pupils; 2155 common schools, with 2195 regordings is the monument to G perof. Moratu, a little distance across the plain to the southward of the city. An early rival of Napoleon-one of his greatest rivals in miliby reason of the waving harvest of the good which | tary | ability-his rivalry | perbaps ran into | to-day in all the elements of national worth unworthy jealousy, and counterplots and in- than ever before. In this connection it is trigues not quite consistent perhaps with He was condemned by a military tributal and his punishment commuted for banishs | 1697 the King and royal family have been ment-kindly called traveling about. He came to our country and purchased an estate Abxand r, he accepted a communit under him and near his person, in the allied force that immediately concerns the honor and pre-perity of the country, the King, the Esthen investing Dreeden. He arrived on the 23th of August, and received the welcomess tates, and the people are as larmonious a the three swereigns of Austria, Russia and worked see ad, wherever he was. He was just as Prussia their combined against France. That prominent as the Apostle of the Beril, before his very manine, in the midst of dring bulls and very evening, in the midst of flying balls and dumns of France with a rashness that semed to give to his bravery a bot and heedless and which indicated that strong and conflicting emotions occupied his breast. To his old age he spoke of it, as a father speaks of a next day he continued the same fearless course and reported from time to time to All xames his observations. While thus conversing with the Emp son a camera, what the momest cut down by frost. As the bors well from the city, 2000 yards distant, shattered carried away the east of his left beg. a limit period hopes were entertained, for his Man's the great end of treathm and not the in- bis life, but in the olg it of September 1s

thoughy counted his repeater and called the long light the began to dietate a lotter to his new master Alexander-ton thirtleth

Hosamparated limbs were forried at Dresden, but his body was interred with the honors of a Russian Marshal, at St. Petersstanding by me and alling the air with its uncon- rior's sword and telenet, and the hera's believed record in the room, though I am bury where it ill and have the recording in the room.

truck if wa one who some did can gide, but from that 27th August the title of Napocon secretary continued to cho, and while and additional purposes of Moreau, I Of the verdict we may have another word goodness over the great wrongs of others; we are when the Franch writer was another word goodness over the great wrongs of others; we are when the Franch was fortunated when each short the final built was fortunated as a second of the control of the c games out his great rival was playing-like in read believed that the cause of the al-Bourbons would enable him, had be lived, to exclaim with Gouvernour Morris-"Tis done' The long agony is over, and France reposes in the arms of her legitimate sover-

by a constant hearer of the Rev. Havay | When we entered Dresden it was in the the habit of taking notes of his sermons,) to in Germany, when a city is througed with furnish us weekly a selection of passages | dealers and largers as well as sellers from They say :- "The public are aware to what extent drunkenness prevails in the fourth ward. The returns for licensed and undiscensed shops for the sale of liquor, show that there is one grog-shop for every five persons, men, women and children, resident in the ward. It is well known that many who support these shops, and who are led into

How this present Dresden contrasts with Dresden the seat of war, and the headquarters of the great man of blood, and

Press's man drank six quarts and a part of the military hospitals showed how death was whiskey, daily, without feeling it above the decimating the army, while an equal num-pit of his stomach." This inference is on-There is no doubt that the statements tirely incorrect. There are no whiskey, the citizens. This was a part of the price conquests and half his kingdom proper .- mated at \$70,000.

ble throne and his diminished king lom, with a wisdom that misf rtune does not always bring even to the Lord's anointed, be divoted himself to paying his debts and relieving his kingdom from the consequences of the time since. Among other articles of hous hold furniture purchased by the new hou keepers, the most necessary of course was new cooking store. It was precured at fits class establishment, and was warranted with 85 Professors and 835 students : si be one of the most complete articles of t bind ever invented. After getti g everythin teachers and 278023 popils; one institution for the blind; one for mutes and three or plan asylums besides infant schools and private seminaries." And Saxony is stronger proper to navers to the fact that Sexony is a Protestant kingdom-strongly and uniformly so ever since the reformation-but ever since Roman Catholics-the King at that tim crown of Poland. The price of their apostacy has been lost to them, but they are

they enald be if all of the same faith.

The mail bags were taken into a ravine where a large number of envelopes and opened letters were found. It is supposed the deed was done about 10 o'clock at night, as shots were hearl at that hour.

A general turn out of the inhabitants took place. A number of negroes lived not far from the spot, and af er a careful search, one hal of a hundred dollar bill on the Passaic Bank was found. A negro named Armstrong ha been arrested, and made a full confession implicating two others.

THE ECHO SLAVE CASE .- The Charleston Me cury very strangly intimates that the laws against the slave trade cannot be enforced t the South, because the public sentimer lavorable to the free traffic in negroe-hether brought from another state or from Africa. Government is likely to meet with as poor results in executing the acts of 1807 and 1818 at the South, as it has met in the xecution of the act of 1850 at the North. The pourrail to which we have alluded, speaking of the action of the jury in the Echo case wood had but passed his lips and he was a

"It is most probable that they may have been satisfied with thinking that it would be not only meons stent, buteruel and hypocritied for them, as members of a community where slaves are length and sold every day. and are as much and as frequently articles of commerce as the sugar and in dasses which they produce, to pass condemnation and a verhet of guilty of death upon men whose ally crime was that they were going to a far country to bring in more supplies of these articles of trade, these commodities, and in this case not even to trespuse upor our sall, but to carry them to a toreign land, to Caba, and merely throw them into the mar-

It is most probable that this was the inducing ground of the verdict, and if so, every other case will be the Leke to this. Further cution is tille, expensive and vain .- N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

proved the facility with which the laws of Congress in relation to the slave trade may be ser at deliance.

more legitudings of his new earner. It is, St. Louis Democrat of the 19th, from a Mr. by degrees that a certain thing is wrong and how despotant with a surface beginnings of his new carper. It is, St. Louis Democrat of the 19th, from a Mr. despotant with the array possess that Morean, Ming, who left the mining district March during the years of his order while he had 23d, gives the following particulars. Not here a mere looker on of the wonderful more than \$500 have been taken out of the min's during the winter, as only fifty or one other excelal spectators of a game in which hundred men have been engaged in mining. they are not engaged-saw with that eye of What the other 1400, who were at the mines and a which was a smarthan the act is he says, did during the winter does not appear : perhaps they amused themselves by "selling town lots and bad whiskey."

yet, however, there is nothing to warrant the enthusiasm which exists in regard to the wealth of the country. Old miners, however, have the highest confidence in the

In Denver and Auraria-the towns which occupy a central position in the mining district-there are some 400 or 500 houses creeted, made of hown pine and frame tim-

As to the best routes. Mr. Mine gives a decided preference to the Arkansas route, as he took a heavy train that way and experi-The Missouri Democrat has a special dis-

patch dated-"Kansas City, April 19, 1859. A leter received this morning in this city, om a reliable party, dated El Paso. March 22, contains some late news from the mines. The accounts generally are of an unlavorable

This city is crowded with gold seekers, and the caintry for several miles out is alive with their encampments. Many have already started, and multitudes are arriving every

Thoughts, gathered for our common in any other place babits of intextication, are young non and boys. They live in crowded beneatest houses, will be neceptable to our readers, by the first interest of intextication, are young non and the number a bench warrant boys. They live in crowded beneatest houses, will be neceptable to our readers, by the first times a year in case etty. When it is forested the merchant or manufacturer or shape, will be neceptable to our readers, puts up his mosaid goals and starts for any other place. other fair in another city and so keeps on- as witnesses, and the Judge decided that allowed to expect such a contribution, con- replenishing has stock and salling year in and their arrest was a contempt of his court, though the county officers showed that their arrest was made subject to the prior claim of the U. S. Court, and they only asked for the delivery of the men when released by the Marshal. They disclaimed all intentions of interference with the U. S. Court, but us the from Mr. J. Johns of Hantington that on men had not been out of the building for two the 11th the body of a Frenchman named weeks before, they had had no other chance. Putnam was found in Richmond on the lands to execute their warrant. The U. S. officers of Henry Gillet. The man lived in Bolton. will send the men off to Kentucky if they | but has been missing since last December. It can, without giving any opportunity for the is thought that he died in a fit. Mr. Johns Ohio officers to arrest them.

Father Chiniqui, the independent Catholic that a young child of Hiram Cook's, in our vii priest at Chicago, has obtained a verdict of lage, was found yesterday to have swallowed aing, but they decided to take the judge at there is no scattements they incorrect. There are no whiskeys in an named firmnesses, for finel, in circulations with France is not sent the plan drinkers among the Free Press men, and if paid for the alliance with France is not sent the plan drinkers among the Free Press men, and if paid for the alliance with France is not sent the plan drinkers among the Free Press men, and if paid for the alliance with France is not sent the plan drinkers among the Free Press men, and if paid for the alliance with France is not sent the plan drinkers among the Free Press men, and if paid for the alliance with France is not sent the plan drinkers among the France is not sent the plan drinkers among the pressure and may probably get over it without experience.

Gugar Firs -The machine shop, four la-

Mas. Haurens, whose execution at Albany was fixed for Wedn'y, has been reprieved a writ of error baying been granted b This carries the motion for a new trial to th General Term of the Supreme Court, which commences its session in Albany on Monday

Bering a new stove——A "goester" is told of a newly marrie couple who started house-keeping a short time since. Among other articles of house

necessary to enter on the duties of house keeping, the attention of the couple was fir directed to a trial of the new article. A fir

directed to a trial of the new article. A fir-was accordingly started by the mistress of the bonse the morning following her out y on her responsible duties, when greatly to her surprise, and not a little to the chagrin o-her tiege I ard theulames become extinguish-ed and the room filled with smoke. What could be the reason that the stave did not draw, neather could divine, and after looking in the stave, around the stave, and up the chinger, and being not to their wird end to chimney, and being put to their wits' end to ascertain where the difficulty existed, it was mutually agreed that they had been tealer and completely taken in by the stove dealer With indignation flashing in his eyes, the ourchuser forthwith st rted for the stoy lealer's establishment, where he related the mability of himself and wife to use the state and demanded that his money should be m mediately refunded him. Greatly astonishe at what he had beard, the dealer called it the person who was employed to put up the stays, who assured him, in answer to his interrogations, that he had left the stays in tip top order, and unless the chim cy was suffed up, there was no reason under the sun why it should not perform all the the sin why it should not perform all the duties for which it was constructed. The purchaser was thereupon assured by the dial-er that he would not only at and up to his agreement to round the price of the stove in in case it did not suit, but that he would g fart ful to their adopted religion, and in all further and give bin, the stave grates if I was in the condition represented by the far more. The deadler proposed to send one of his more to be deather are volving article, to which the purchaser readily assented Minw could be do otherwise after the very liberal offer of the ormer?) while his eyes glistened with sat-efaction at the prospect of having a new stoy to sell for of tirm. Starting for home in company with the man sent by the dealer it was not long before they reached the seem of the trouble. The difficulty was easily The difficulty was easily remedied—a fire was made in the stave and it was not long before everything was in sadiness for cooking either a sirloin stead or a small sized pig, greatly to the constea nation of the happy, or we should say for the mement, unhappy pair. When the gan suit to examin the store had returned to the establishment, the dealer made inquiwas to the condition in which he found the fore mentioned article. The answer, which sot the establishment in a rear,-we give a it was attered, was: "Why," says he, "who do you think? The darned to ils had made.

> It is amusing to read the threats occasion It is amusing to read the threats occasion ally thrown out in the Democratic paper that, unless the North consents without a murmur to all the measures intended for the indefinite extension of slavery, the South will take to manufacturing. Now nothing would suit us better than that the South should have the state of the south should be the state of the state of the south should be seen for the state of the south should be seen for the state of take to manufacturing. It would help the North, and whatever helps either section of the country makes it a better ensumer for the other. There are certain styles of goods for the manufacture of which the South is will adapted, and as the growing consump-tion of the country requires more of these goals, we should be quite content that the increase in the production should be made in the South, and we would turn our machinery to other styles which cannot so well be mad there; and we shall make the machinery for their mills. Every cutton mill that is creetes in the South will be a constant customer to the North, for machinery, for engines and for skilled labor. It has been so ordered that one part of the country cannot growing without contributing to the prosperit he other and it is alike politic and pa-tic for us all, in whatever section of the on we are sit ated, to desire the alvance

fire in the oven of the store !

The next thing in order is of course a public dinner to the men who have so signally sake and for theirs. The processes of manu-factoring require a higher skill than the rude of the plantation,—Whatever make conorable is favorable to freedom; no by rendering slave labor positively unprofi-table, but by making free labor more produc-tive. It is by such means alone that any practicable effort can be made for the extenmelted away by the benign influences of ad vancing civilization and among the great a gents of this are diversified and skilled labor machinery that takes the place of hands, and the development of all the resources of na-ture,—Proc. Journal

ATTEMPT TO MURDER & ROMAN CATHOLS Bisnor is Canada.—The papers have men-tioned that the house of the Rev Clement Fraction, Roman Catholic priest, at St. Thomas, Canada, was entered on the night of the 13th inst, by two blood-thirsty villains, who sought for the priest and stabbed him, leaving him for dead; but he revived, and it

thought, may recover.

Mr. Frachon is of unblemished character. and enjoys the highest respect of the com-monity. The cause of this attack upon his munity. The cause of this attack upon his life, and of some previous attempts to destroy his property, is attributed to his having la-bored with considerable zeal to suppress the liquor traffic.

ALROST & CAT-ASTROPHE .- Capt. Brown. f the brig Elmira from Cuba, when twentyfour hours from Cardonas, about 40 miles S E, of the Florida Capes, saw something upor the water with an ariusal upon it. He changed the course of his vessel, and as he approached the object it praced to be a small bake of goods with a cat upon it. As the vessel passel, the cat jumped into the water, swam to the vessel and was taken on board. It had a vorasions appetite, which was quickly satiated with salt junk. The cat was rought home and is now domiciled at the house of the captain. How it came in the situation in which it was discovered, must be left to conjecture—Portland Argus.]

A Stony is going the rounds of the papers. having appeared in the Chicago correspondence of the N. Y. Times, about a young woman who escaped from shipwreck on lake Superior and lived three years on a desert island. The author does not quite equal Defae, for he makes his heroine's leaky ship drive in one night from the head of lake Horon up the St. Mary's river, through the ship canal or up the rapids at the Smit, to a desert island two hundred and fifty miles up lake Superior ' That 'yara' is a tough one

Bony Formp .-- We are informed by letter

ulso says "I would just mention also the circum

\$4,625 damages against a Catholic clergy-needle which it had found and picked up. It has

insanity to which he was subject

Hon. Carl Schurtz, [the name is proounced as if spelled Shoarts] of Wissensin. as invited to address the Republicans of Boston, during his recent visit to that city. He responded before a crowded audience in Fanenil Hall, with a speech from which we make copious extracts. The orator spoke not so much of distinctive and technical Republicanism, as of true Ameri anism in opposition to the prescriptive Americanism of vhich a spice remains in Massachusetts. The speech, like everything clac we have en from Mr. Schurtz, is clear, thoughtful and strong, and is entirely above the common level of political speeches, dealing with creat principles rather than with party neasures, and repaying a nerosal with abon dant material for profitable reflection. We ere sorry that our limits will not allow us to

rive the whole of it.

OFFICE ASSESSED. The following is fro the general despatch of the Sickles trial The coursel both for the prosecution an ters from various parts of the country, ex nce-sing the opinions of the writers as pro-ted by the investigation of this case. Am other epistles of this character, was one re-served on Thursday morning by Mr Beudy, from a head signing herself in Greek charac-ters,—"Olimpia Aiken."—and describing herself as "one of the order of fruity, one of the simple waiters for the wave of some ma-culing pocket handkerchief." The letter is dated from West Randolph, Vt., and asks the coursel's attention to the following ex-tracts from "White Lies." "I'd have no wasts round my honey." "If my wife took a lover, I would not become the woman; what's the use? I'd kill the man, then need other epistles of this character, was one t chat's the use? I'd kill the man, then and what's the use? I'd kill the man, then are there. I'd kill him, in doors or out. I'd kill him as I would kill a snake. If she task another, I'd send him after the fire, and so on, till one killed me."

The Washington correspondent of the Boson Atlas writes as follows of this singular pro-

e-ling. It was generally supposed here that he letter dated at West Randolph, Vt., and igned Olympia Ailton, referred to in the reort of the sixteenth day's proceedings, was n anonymous communication. This bilief as been ascertained, however, that Miss Olimpia Aiken is a real personage, and no myth, and at the present time is actually a resident of West Randolph Vt., and the document in question is either a genuine pro-luction of the lady or it is a forgery; if the latter, she will undoubtedly take the earliest opportunity to inform the public of the fact. "Lam assured that Mrs. Alken is very res poetably connected and highly exteemed in West Rand lpb, for her many scend qualities is well as for her literary attainments. She is the wife of a lawyer of considerable preninence at the bar, and though persons inti-nately acquainted with her may not be much surprised at her addressing such a note to Mr. Br dy, the public at large must be en-rious to ascertain what motives prompted her to such a course, more particularly as she was unacquainted with the party addressed. Mrs. Aiken is the author of a number of licrary contributions of some merit, and aong other accomplishments, as we are in-ormed, is the mistress of some five or six liff-rent languages. The letter created no little sensation in court, and was the subjecof general remark throughout the city.

R. R. Accident. A freight train went brough the bridge on the Eastern R. R. car Newburyport on Saturday, and the enincer, Geo. Perkins was caught by his lathes among the failing cars and drown ed the fireman escaped.

The bridge had been set on fire, it is thought ysparks from a previous train and the stringrs had been borning for some time, without the knowledge of any one, the fire being at ast put out by the rain. Not having been ntirely burned off, but of course, greatly weakened, they gave way the mement they

sceived the weight of the train The bridge was 600 feet long, and 16 feet from the water. The damage will be about 82000.

BAYARD TAYL IN IN THE NEW YORK MERCURY.

this arrangement has been greeted with a set of this arrangement has been greeted with a set of this probled supervise and admiration, on the part of the public, and not only has the literary world been arranged to a decided put h of excitement, but all other circles have likewise been brought to the curry of expectation and interest.

The cariety and physically of Mr. Taylor's adventures—the romantic and interesting scenes—the thrilling incidents—among which h s path h s lain, and the fresh, sprightly, strictly con-cientious style of his writings, will render them pseudiarly style of his writings, will render them pseudiarly at a columns of a paper that aims to be, and is, at once brilliant and chaste in tone. The general title chosen for these contributions, is "Stray Chapters of Life and Trace!"—a simple but expressive head, under which, not only the characters and customs of other lanes will be portrayed, but the verager's own personal nationaries, viciositalies, and fortunes, and and merry, tragic and comic, also.

To first of thee "Chapters," which has just appeared in the Mercury for April 36th, is entitled "The First Journey I Ever Male," and is all that could possibly be desired, for fa cinating

all tint could possibly be desired, for fa cinating interest, instruction, and amusement. The author available this first journey o have been, perhaps, the most interesting of any, and he has certainly made a glorious sit in describing it.

The recent engagement of our great American artist, Felix O. C. Darley, was a master-stroke of enterprise on the par of the Mercery, and in it.

enterprise on the par of the Mercury, and in it-cated what their second coun-first correborates— that the traprietors intend to employ the very best talent, in order to make the very best paper. Dadley is universally asknowledged to be the most statemed artist now living, whose works are engraved upon wood. En land has be titlered as well probably be necepted on the other. It
graved upon wood. En land has be titlered and would be a gratifying instance of self-denial decemble frames has her Gavarni and C amp, but the part of the two counsel for the defense, our own Darley combines the best qualities of all the part of the two counsel for the defense, who we have the picture of a part citation of Gibbert—the humor of Lecelb—the maste by effects and ren is then of character that signalize Gavarni—the love of fan and satire that have made the Paris CA::

Sickles. The counsel for the defense feel of far and satire that have made the Paris Cari, when two such instruments a his pencion in the columns of a family paper, we may indeed wonder at the progress of weekly literature, and the enterprise of publishers.

The Proprietors of the Mercury deserve great rediff of having made this acquisition to their directly hilling.

ame reading.

As might naturally be expected the domaid of the Mercury of April 30th, e ntaining the rist of Bayard Taylor's journeys, is entirely unstalleled in newspaper history, and the ruch for t, at all the book stores and news depute through.

The pressure for a initiance into the court, at all the book stores and news depute through.

conts!
But this, perhaps, is hardly to be wondered at telegraphine, when we consider that the New York Mey without either, when we consider that the New York Mer-cury is acknowledged to he the largest, cheapest, and best literary journal in America, being a large quarte sheet, filled with purely original matter from first to last, for which only two dolhars per assect to charged, with an liberal a re-duction to clube as is made by other papers of half its size and lemether half its merit?—Er-

Drs. Honek and Gillman, of the Beard of Health, paid an official visit to a steamer at, New York, and directed that the orange, and other fruits which are decayed, the deposited in some secure place there to be de-composed, in order to prevent the sale of them through the streets, and thus guard a' gainst sickness in our midst, which would certainly follow if caten in its unwholesome We are sorry that the "midst" of the gentleman is in an unwholesome state, and certainly hope it will not be eaten.

A temperance reformation is going over Russia. It origin was an increase in the price of liquor. The people could not afford the luxury, and have concluded to do without

THE MAIL running between Paris and Brantford, Canada, was robbed a few days since and the carrier murdered.

A stony of the thinnest horse on record tow comes uppermest in the mall tournius of jocularities lying on the table before us. Jones's hotel ("Woodlawn") on the Bloomingdale rold is ornamented with a bestler Jones s noted ("Woodlawn Jon the Boo-ningdale ro d is commented with a hostler whose fun is as fearless as his face is ugly. One day in January, while twenty or thirty fast gentlemen were standing on the front baleony of the balet, an individual rode up. the path, on the thinnest horse mortal eyes ever looked upon. Leaping from this phantom steed, the equestrian said, turning to the hostler, "here, John, give my horse some

"Sir ?" said John, with a look of astonish.

Give my horse some water!" thundered the stranger.
"Your horse" ejaculated John, still more

surprised. "Yes, you feel, my horse!" and the stranger looked savegely at him, and commenced drawing the last of his whip through his hand. John walked toward him as though he sold demand an explanation, and had taken bout six steps, when he suddenly stopped,

Bics my soul' says be: "I ar your parden, sir; but your hardnad was a standin' on a line with that ere hitching-post, and I didn't see time.

The owner of the spectral beast tried to
frown, but a rour from the balcony made
him shange beamind.

The following notes are said to have passed tween Gor, Gibes and Patrick Henry of Virginia

"SIR. I understand that you have called us. a "bolter!" politician. I withto know if it be true, and if true, your meaning. WM. R. GILES, " "xr: I do not recollect having called you a

beleful relitions at any time, but think it prob-sible i have. Not recollecting the time or occa-sion, I wan't say what I did mean; but if you tell may what too think I meant, I will say whether you are carried or not. Very respectfully. PATRICK HENRY." Ask an Englishman what you please, and

he replies or imptly and seriously, like a per-son who means business. Put the same in-terrogatory to a Scotchman, he deliberates, and answers warily, or meets you with cross-question. But desire an Irishman to have the goodness to respond, and he immediately and the style of the signature, which, it will makes a joke.

Three choice spirits, dining on a certain

day at a tavern in London, fell to discoursing upon national c aracter, an i one pro-Agreed. The spokesman of the party calls he waiter, and accests him thus "Thomas, what would you take to sit for night outside St. Paul's?

Thomas smartly, "A guinea, sir,"
"Good, go and find us a Scotchman," Thomas returning shortly afterwards with Caledonian of his acquaintance, the ques-

tion is repeated.

Well, Sawney, and what would you take to sit all night outside St. Paul's ? Sawney, after a pause, and in a slow up-and-down-hill tone, "What would ye gie?" A porter from the Emerald Isle is similar summoned, and similarly interrogated.

'Now, Paddy, my boy, what would you take?' and so forth.

Paddy, archly, "Faith, then, I'd take a bad cold." T e truth of the illustration had been triimphantly vindicated.

Peorle "down South" haven't any great partiality to serving on a jury, if we may judge from an item in a bill drawn by a sher iff in Georgia against the county, which read as follows:
"To running down three jurymen with dogs, \$14.50!"

The Albany Times charges directly upon the lobby the death of a member of the Leg-islature. According to the Times, he was pursued, bored, plied with liquor, and actu-ally drugged, by the parties in the interest of the Albany bridge.

It is said that five thou-and Mormons, disgusted with the impositions to which they have so long submitted, will leave Salt Lake City for the East or for California in a fe

THE SEIGIDE of Geo. Cameron at Forestville paper mills, mentioned on the outside of this week's paper is contradicted by th The exclusive engagement, by the proprietors of Bellows Falls Argus. Cameron ran away to New York Mercury, of the talented American leaving his hat by the river side to make unist and author, Bayard Taylor Esq., is among people believe he had drowned himself.

Wister is embalmed in the hearts of thousands, whom his Balan of Waid Cherry has cured of coughs, colds, consumption, or some other form of

See Advertisement of Dr. Sanford's Liver Is visionation, in another column.

# News of the Week. By Telegraph to the Daily Free Press

THE SICKLES' TRIAL.

Washington, April 20 The Court opened at half-past ten with the usual crowd in attendance. After Mr. Sickles came in he had a hurried conference with Mr. Brady and Mr. Stanton. cress examination of Geo. B. Wooldridge was continued. WASHINGTON, April 22.

It is in contemplation on the part of the defense to agree to dispense with the sum-ming up speeches on both sides, and to let the case go to the jury after the evidence is closed. If the offer is made on one side it will probably be accepted on the other. It

The Proprietors of the Mercury deserve great redit for having made this acquisition to their redit for having made this acquisition to their redit for having made this acquisitors, and also for the ununimous disposition to dispose, the expense has unquestionably been concous, there is not a particle of doubt that the casing public will most glashy second that redicts to give additional lustre and solicity to acquisited before dinner to-morrow. But case will probably close to-morrow. M Sickles' friends are confident that he will acquitted before dinner to-morrow. B

The pressure for a lufttance into the court room is by no means so great as on the preof the country, plainly attests the immense popularity of the talented traveler. A further proof at the same direction of further proof were detected, may be found in the fact, that the colsering received by Mesers. Cauldwell, Southwarth Williams received by Mesers. Cauldwell, Southwarth Same are stronger as to prevent that consummation. and Whitney, the preprietors of the Moreary, so span out as to prevent that consummation, one the announcement of Bayard Taylor's coragement amount, as we are credibly informed, a witness, is in court in the cushody of the to over Faw Handred Bollers at hey in middition. Marshalls officers. Col. Wm. Schouler. of to the enormous sales of booksellers and tests. Bester, is also in attendance, having been that this probability is probable to having been that the probability is also in attendance, having been that the probability is probable to have been the controllers and the sales are also in attendance, having been the controllers are the controllers and the controllers are the controllers beston, is also in attendance, having been telegraphed by the prosecution to come as a witness. The Judge was in court som what earlier than usual, but the District Attorney did not arrive until half past ten o'clock. Previous to his arrival Mr. Carlisle notified the Judge that Mr. Broadhead was in court, and explained the cause of his not having been tore before. He was subpected, 7th of April to attend on the 4th, and on the 4th he received a letter from the Denuty Marne received a letter from the Deputy Marshal requiring his attendance here the same day. The evidence being satisfactory, the attachment was discharged.

> Washington, April 25.
> The court room was growded this morning to its utmost capacity, for full a quarter of an hour before Judge Crawford took his seat and a large humber of persons besieged the doors seeking vainly for admittance. As Mr. Sickies entered and moved toward the dock, he was warmly erected by many of his personal friends. Mr. Brady proceeded to argue the instructions in behalf of the de-

Washington, April 25.

The summing up of the counsel on questions of law to be submitted to the jury was concluded on Tuesday P. M. by the District Attorney Mr. Ould, who commenced his address